REGISTRATION NOW 540,000.

POLLING LISTS YESTERDAY. We Are Now 40,000 Ahead of 1896 in New York and Kings-To-day Is the Last Day -Four Tears Ago VS,881 Voters Begistered on the Fourth Day in the Big Counties.

The registration in the city for three days with one ward in Queens missing, is: Manhattan and The Bron L ...... \$10,208 Brooklyn.

. 640,692 In this county 71,777 votes were registered and in Richmond 2,807, a total of 125,400. The increased still further the lead over 1896, that

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Total increase over 1896 ...... ... 45.949 This is only 2,500 in wease of the lead over 1896 in the first two days, which was 48,500. The district in this county that is furthest shead of 1806 is the Thirty-fifth, a Tammany district with 6,400 lend. Two Republican distrius, the Twenty-first and the Thirty-first, have 5,000 apie a and the Twenty-third, which is close, has 4,000 lead. The downtown Tammany districts have picked up somewhat. The figures in detail for New York and Kinks

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ARRESTS BY M'CULLAGH'S MEN.

Six Prisoners for Faise Registration on the

Lower East Side, Supt. McCullagh's deputies arraigned three prisoners in the Essex Market police court re terday on charges of illegal registration. They said they were Frank Williams of 20 Henry street, Charles Brown of 185 Bowery and Frank McAvoy of 108 Division street. Brown registered in the Ninth election dis-

Brown registered in the Ninth election district of the Sixth Assembly district and it was liter ascertained that his right name was Charles A. Keiler. As he would not explain why he registered under an assumed name he was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Williams registered in the Fifteenth election district of the Second Assembly district after being only two months in Maniattan, lie gave as an excuse that he thought the charter had whied out the county boundary lines. He was pareled.

McAvoy, it was alleged, had not lived at the address he gave for the thirty days previous to election. He was put under \$1,000 bail.

Lorenzo Persola registered last night at the polit g place of the Eleventh election district of the Sixth Assembly district as living at 222 Mott streat. He was arrest d and locked up on the complaint of John H. Martin, a Tammany watcher, who proved that nothing but a factory building was at that address.

Arthur Clavin and Charles Weber, both of 317 Bowery, registered in the Ninete inth election district of the Sixth Assembly district, and were promptly arristed by Depuit Elmar of Supt. McCuillagh's staff, on the coarge that they had not been in the county for three months. They were locked up too.

REGISTRATION UP THE STATE.

Four Years Ago. Poughkeepsie—Three days' registration in this city, 5,365, which is only 800 less than the complete registration for 1898.

Newburgh-Total registration three days. 5,623. The total for four days in 1896, was 6,696. Corning The three days' registration shows Corning—The three days registration shows 2,437, as against 2,23 in 1896, and 2,050 in 1898. Binghamton—The registration for the first three days was 9,031. In 1806 the resistration for four days was 9,432 and in 1808 it was 9,528. Ogdensourg—Three days registration, 2,476, against 1,841 in 1898 and 2,400 in 1896. Jamestown—Total registration for three days this year, 4,983, against 4,572 in 1896. Platteburgh—Total registration here for three days, 3,480 anguinst 3,234 in 1896, and 2,312 in 1899.

1899 Watertown First three days' registration, 4,555, against 3,996 in 1896 and 3,390 in 1899, Buffalo The registration to-day was 15-74, making a total of 60,185 for the three lays. This is an increase of 6,447 over the first three days of 1896.
Utlea—Three days' registration, 11.144, against 9.528 in 1896 and 10, 886 in 1896.
Syracuse—Registration, three days, 22.260

against 21,879 in 1889.
Troy—Total registration for three days, 16,477, against 16,696 in 1896.

PORTO RICAN WANTS TO REGISTER Without Naturalization Papers, Because Porto

Bloo's American New-Terned Down. Edward Canellas, 32 years old, of 38 West Sixty-first street, went to 5 Columbus avenue, sixty-first street, went to 5 Columbus avenue, the polling place of the Twenty-first election district of the Seventeenth assembly district and demanded to be allowed to relief. He explained that he was a Porto Rican by birth, and had been in this country seven years, but had never been naturalized. He maintained that naturalization was not necessary as Porto Rico was now part of the United States. Jacob Seide, the chairman, refused to termit bim to register and Canellas went away vowing that he would seek his rights in the Supreme Court.

The Herald's Election Forecast.

\$30,000 TO \$19,500 ON M'KINLEY. Jag of Bryan Money Left With Bell & Co. Snapped Up and More Wanted.

125,000 NAMES ADDED TO THE CITY'S Some Bryan betting money placed with Beil & Co., the Wall Street brokers, was quickly covered yesterday by McKinley men at odds of 4 to 1. All told the firm bet \$12,500 on Jennie Bosschieter's Body on the Bank of the Bryan against \$50,000 which the McKinley men furnished. The firm declined to say who put up the Bryan money or whether they thought more would be forthcoming

There was plenty of 4 to 1 McKinley money obtainable in Wall Street all day. Judge, the curb broker, said he had a goodsized block. Mr. Judge also had \$5,000 to bet 24.661 even in lots of \$100 that Kings county will go of the Passaic River. The head was toward Republican

E. L. Mordecal, a broker, of 52 Broadway, said that he had \$9,750 that he would like to yesterday and in Kings 45,080, in Queens 5,786 bet on the election. Eight thousand dollars are on the Bergen county side of the Passalo he would place at 4 to 1 on the general result third day's registration in the two big counties | \$500 even that McKinley carries New York State by 75,000 me ority, \$500 at 8 to 4 that was so marked on the second day but did not | McKinley carries Maryland, and another \$500 increase it very much. The figures for three at the same odds that West Virginia goes for | wood, but before the Coroner appeared, bout McKinley The other \$250 Mr Mordecai 8 o'clock, the news had spread over the Riverwould like to bet even that McKinley carries side section of the city and several persons Delawaro.

EVEN MONEY ON KANSAS.

Republican State Committee Makes a Bet of

\$1.000 on the State. TOPERA, Kan. Oct. 19 -The first bet of \$1,000. even money, on the result of the election in Kansas was made here to-day. The Republican State Committee put up the money and A N. Anderson, Democrat, cover dit. The officers of the committee say that Republicans in various parts of the State have deposited large sums with them to bet that McKinley and Staney will carry Kansas.

BROOKLYN FOR M'KINLEY.

Democratic Betters Lose Heart-Plenty of Worth Money in Sight.

Two weeks ago former Sheriff William J Buttling bet \$5,000 even with Louis R Behman, the theatrice | manager, that Brooklyn would go for McKinley, and several small bets were go for McKinley, and several small bets were made at the time on similar terms. The Democratio managers now virtually concede that en Nov. 7 Mr. Butting's bank account will be increased with Democratic money to the amount of \$5,00, and no more even bets can be obtained. Testenday the Republican betters offered \$2,50 against \$1,00 that Jacob Worth would earry the Fifth Congress district, although two years ago it gave 2,950 majority for the Democratic candidate.

The Republican managers in Brooklyn have decided to abandon the projosed parade at the end of the menth, owing to the desire of the district associations to participate in the

GODDARD ACCUSES TAMMANY.

the district associations to participate in the demonstrations in Manhattan.

Save Republicans Have to Fight Coinnization, intimidation and Blackmail.

Capt. F. Norton Goddard, Republican leader in the Twentieth Assembly district, gave out a statement last night commenting upon the registration in this city in which he said that the increase in the registration in the Twentieth district cannot be regarded by Republicans as a favorable sign, because it means to a certain extent colonization Capt. Goddard said that two places in the Twentieth Assembly district had been colonized, and that the men who were to vote from them came from 85 Elizabeth street and 317 Bowery. Then he announced that a fund of \$10,000 had been placed in the hands of the Republican campaigners in the Twentieth district to pay for rewards and evidence leading to detection of orimes against the franchise and to pay for prosecuting cases. Capt. Goddard said:

"I am to dispose of this fund, and I hope that I shall not have to spend any of it or much of it, but I know now that if all the criminal

the fund will not be adequate, the preparations for criminal voting in the Twentieth district being on such a great scale.

The colonization is by Tammany, and Tammany has another great weapon which it is using. It is intimidation. Many householders are intimidated. If they come out as Republicans, or if it becomes generally known that they are going to vote for the Republican candidate, they are visited right away by the Health Pengariment, the Building Department and the Fire Department, and all corts of extraordinary repairs are ordered on their houses. Shopkoepers are intimidated by the petitiest kind of means. To-day two shopkoepers thought by the Tammany leaders to be Republicans were ordered by the police to take the showcases correspond in every way to those showcases correspond in every way to those ordered removed, were not molested because they are thought to be Democrats.

"Another weapon is blackmail. Every pool-room, solicy shop and evil resort rays its tax to the Lammany fund. Some day we will have Republican salcon keepers in our district, for they will not forever stand the taxation of Tammany. They are learning that the Republican organization in the district is made up of a fair-minded lot of men who would never persecute them, and certainly would never resecute them, and certainly would never tax them."

The Tammany leader of the Twentieth is James P Keating. Commissioner of Righways. At the Democratic Ciub last night, when Capt. Goddard's statement was rend to him, he said: "Tell him that if any colonizing has been done it has been done by Shea, his candidate for the Assembly. Tell him that I said so. If he says that it isn't so, tell him that he is a liar.

"We hardly could tell lapt Goddard that he was a liar," said one of several reporters, "because we don't know anything about the conditions. You'll have to tell him that."

"I will tell him that he's a liar when I see him," said Mr Keating.

him," said Mr Kenting. GOLD DEMOCRATS IN INDIANA.

The National Committee Believes It Has Got 80 Per Cent Away From Bryan. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19 .- The Gold Democratic County Committee has taken a poll nt. of the India a Gold Democrats away from

ANTI-M'KINLEY PRAYER WOMEN.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—The twentyseventh annual convention of the Indiana Wo man's Christian Temperance Union is being held at Frankfort and all the State officers of the organization, including Mrs. Mary E. Balch, author of the anti-McKinley prayer chain move-

author of the anti-McKinley prayer chain movement, are present
Trouble over the prayer chain confronted the delegates as soon as they began to assemble and on account of its ome of they began to assemble and on account of its ome of they begin to the most refused to entertain them. Mrs. Baich went to the meeting with the intention of offering a resolution indorsing the prayer chain, but the sentiment was so strong against it that the purpose has been abandoned. Another result of the movement is the resignation of Miss Luella McWhirter, President of the State W. C. T. U., who has been actively identified with Mrs. Balch in dremating the prayer chain.

the meadows at Coney Island for the last week is the life yesterday by sinking into the mire and being drowned by the rising title. The mimal put up a hard fight, as can be seen by the condition of the ground about it, but was finally overcome. finally overcome.

You Can Register To-Day: Not To-Morrow There are not so many voters registered in this city as ought to be registered. Is your name on the list? To-day is the last chance.

Herald to-morrow will predict the result of the policy of the policy on the New york Central mileage tickets for 500 or 1,000 miles.

Open to every one.—Ads.

MILL GIRL FOUND SLAIN. PATERSON, N. J., HAS ANOTHER MUR-DER MYSTERY TO SOLVE.

Hiver With the Skull Crushed-Left Home the Might Before to Visit a Friend-Her Father Says She Was With a Young Man.

PATERSON, Oct. 19 .- As Marinus Gary was on his way to work at Alyea's icehouses at about half past 5 o'clock this morning he came upon the body of a woman lying on the bank the river and rested on a stone. The woman was dead and there was a terrible wound at the base of the skull. Alyea's toshouses River, across the Wagarow Bridge, and the body lay near the approach of the bridge.

The spot is a very lonely one. Gary telephoned to Coroner Vroom of Ridgeamong the crowds which flocked to the spot recognized the dead woman as Jennie Bosschieter of 188 East Fifth street, this city, and her parents were notified. Miss Bosschieter was 18 years old and a weaver at the Paterson

Ribbon Works The girl left her home at 8 o'clock last night. Her mother said that she had announced her intention of visiting a friend, Mrs. Claddy, who keeps a confectionery store in upper Main street. She was in the hab t of visiting Mrs. Claddy and staying all night, so that no apprehension was feit when she did not return last night. It was her custom to return home in the morning after these visits, however, before going to work in the Paterson Ribbon Company's mill. When she failed to appear this morning her family grew uneasy, and her brother made inquiries and learned that she had not been at Mra. Claddy's house

So far this seems to be all that is positively known of the girl's movements last night. That her death is not the result of suicide is clear. The body lay in a natural position with one leg crossing the other at the ankle. The arms were straight down by her sides the palms of the hands turned downward and the fingers relaxed. The head rested on a stone with the hat tilted forward. The dark hair was the only thing which was disarranged It fluffed out over the ears and forehead and half concealed the eyes. When the head was raised the cause of death was discovered. At the base of the skull there was a long gash, although only a few drops of blood had trickled

down from the wound. When Dr. Vroom examined the body he said that the skull was fractured and that death | ad taken place after midnight, probably about three hours before the body was found. He said that the wound could have been inflicted by the stone on which the head rested, bus that it could not have been the result of accident

or suicide One theory of the case is that the young woman was defending herself from assault and that she was thrown violently to the ground. her head striking the stone. Another is that she was murdered elsewhere and the dead body taken to that lonely place. There was no evidence of a struggle either on the person of the girl or on the ground surrounding the spot where the body was found. It was evident that some one had arranged the plothes and limbs before leaving the body.

John Bosschieter, the father of the girl, tells a different story from that of the rest of his family concerning his daughter's movements last night. He says that she was with a young man after leaving the house. The voting that is planned is actually carried out nie went to Mrs. Claddy's. There is another mother and sisters deny this, saving that Jenthe fund will not be adequate, the preparations story that Miss Bosschieter went out last night

named John Tanis, although he had never called at her home. There was a rumor that she was out driving last night, but no confirmation of this could be obtained Nothing, in fact, has been learned about her movements after she

left her home at 8 o'clock. Coroner Vroom late this afternoon empanelled a jury which viewed the body and ex-amined the spot where it was found. One of the jurymen discovered two lines along the ground almost from the road to the spot where the body lav. as though the girl's feet had been dragged along. On looking at her shoes it was seen that one of the heels bore evidence of having been dragged. The jurors adjourned until to-morrow at 11 o'clock when the inquest will be held at Alyea's office.

Leonard Kamerling of 145 East Fifth street tells a story that may lead to arrests after the He says that he saw Miss Bosschieter standing in front of Kent's drug store on Main street talking to two young men about 10 o'clock last night. She was talking in a loud voice and waving her hand as if she was angry It also appears that just after Miss Bosschiete left her home a young man called and inquired for her. This tends to confirm the story of the father that Jennie was with a young man. A short time ago Miss Bosschieter received a legacy of \$5,000 from a relative. Her mother died a number of years ago and her father married again

The dead girl's mother said last night that of the Gold Democrats in this (Marion) county on Thursday evening she sent Jennie to Kent's that is a surprise. The committee has a list of drug store for 15 cents' worth of baby on Thursday evening she sent Jennie to Kent's that is a surprise. The committee has a list of 1,450 Democrats of this county that are opposed to Bryan. The leaders do not advise Gold Democrats to wote for McKinley, but to remain away from the pulls in case they can not consolentionally vote for him.

The Gold Democratic National Committee is pulling every rope that will help carry Indiana.

L. M. Martin, who has charge of national headquarters, said to-dry. "We have got 80 per cantled the Indian Gold Democratic away from the Bosschieter home, on Main street near Van Houten street. Mrs. Boschaft of the Indian Gold Democratic away from the same for 15 cents' worth of baby powder. She had not seen her again until some one, she did not remember who, told her of the finding of Jennie's body. She had then visited the spot and identified the remains. Kent's drug store is two miles away from the Bosschieter home, on Main street near Van Houten street. Mrs. Boschieter home is the control of the Indian and street near Van Houten street. Mrs. Bosschieter said that she had frequently made purchases at Kent's and preferred that store for that reason to a nearer one.

She also said that four or five minutes after her daughter left home a young man called to see her. He was told that she had just left

William Tants was frequently in the girl's lie lives with his father at iss North First street. Last night his father refused to awaken him to answer questions regarding his knowledge of the girl's movements and associates. Mrs. Bosschieter said that young Tanis was not the caller of Thursday night. His father said that William was at home all Thursday night The Bosscheiters are Hollanders and do not speak English fluently

There was a similar murder mystery in Pat erson four years ago. Mamie Sullivan, 24 years old, a music teacher, was found unconsclous in a vacant lot at 10:30 o'clock at night at Park avenue and Eighteenth street. She had a fractured skull and she died the next day. Although the city of Paterson offered a reward of \$5,000 for the detection of the murderer the mystery was never solved.

Tube Company's Youngstown Plant Starts Up. Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 19. -- General Manaer Walter L. Kauffman of the Youngstown plant of the National Tube Company received orders to-right at once to wart all depart-ments. The first were lighted this evening. This will give employment to 500 men.

The Last the Best. Gorgeous October outlings on the comfortable Day Line steamers. Last down trip Oct. 22. Music. Man Arrested Had Revolvers-It is Thought He Also Intended to Kill W. J. Brimston

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-8. I. Morris was arrested late this afternoon for an alleged attempt upon the life of John W. Gates, ex-President of the American Steel and Wire Company. When searched by Officers McCarthy and Miskell of the Central Station two revolvers were found in his pockets. It is asserted that Morris also had designs upon the life of W. J. Brimston, general manager of the Kansas City and Southern Raliroad, whom Morris had enticed to this city y means of a telegram purporting to have been signed by Gates, but which he himself had

Pacific Hotel early to-day in accordance with

the appointment made in the telegram. Failing

to find Mr. Gates he called upon him in his office in the Rookery Building After a hasty consultation the two men deolded that Morris originated the scheme, both having received threatening letters from him, to the attitude of this Government; Morris was captured hanging around the offices of the Illinois Steel Company in the

owes him \$50,000 Tenants of the Rookery are said to have overheard the prisoner making threats to kill | made by them become public.

Mr. Gates. into the chief of detective's office Morris could give no intelligible explanation of the affair and refused to assign any reason for being in possession of the two revolvers.

LASHED AT HOLLAND HOUSE DOOR.

Horseman Whipped by an Irate (abman Woman Passenger Screamed, Then Fled. Peter Kiernan, a hansom cab driver employed by the New York Cab Company, was hired by a woman at the Long Island Railroad | science. station last night to take her to the Holland House As he turned west into Thirtieth of the Republic for what is being done. street from Madison avenue to drive to the side entrance of the hotel Tole Hart of 167 East Thirty-third street was driving his bangtail Pope, said that the statements made to me by

torner into Madison avenue. could easily pass each other, but Kiernan pulled Try lostied out.
Why don't you look where you're going?"

e shouted to Kiernan. Klernan raised his long whip and brought it Klernan raised his long whip and brought it down over Hart's head. Then he again lashed Hart, who jumped from the runabout and ran toward the cab horse's head. Klernan, who is half as big again as Hart, jumped from the hansom and renewed the whipping till getting to close quarters he used his fist. Hert defended himself as best he cound. The woman in the hansom had been screaming. Now she jumped from the rig and ran up to the infuriated cabman.

cabman.

"Please, please, don't do this," she crie!

"To hell with you," said kiernan. "Git away or you'll git some, too."

The woman fled and no one in the crowd that had gathered saw where she went. Policeman Nachbar arrive! at this moment and arreste! Kiernan. He was locked up in the Ten, erioin police station on a charge of assault which Hart preferran.

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he police found in the cab a suit case marged he police found in the cab a suit case marged. S. Knapp, 10 West I wenty-seventh street, that address it was said that a Mrs. Knapp i formerly lived there but had moved away netime ago. At the Holland House it was a that Mrs. Knapp frequently came to the tel for a short visit, but that they did not tel for a short visit, but that they did not tel for a short visit, but that they did not tel for a short visit, but that they did not tel for a short visit, but that they did not tel for a short visit but that they did not tel for a short visit but they did not tel for a short visit but they did not tel for a short visit but they did not tel for a short visit but they did not the former was and a short visit but they did not the former was a short visit but they did not they are they ar

store. She had is cents to pay for the medicine and this sum was found on her person this come and this sum was found on her person this come from the story is said to have come from the come from the come in the police court this morn-

The girl is a pupil at the high school at 147th her parents at 406 Bergen avenue. Her father, William W. White, was one of the Board of Registry in the Thirty-seventh election dis-trict of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district

Registry in the Thirty-seventh election district of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district at 50s Bergen avenue yesterday.

A young girl screaming that Imogene had taken potion sent a policeman on a rin to the hallway at 81s East 147th street yesterday. The White girl was lying on the floor there groanling. Her father was called from the registration place and accompanied her to the hospital. Thereshe recovered sufficiently to tell the doctor about the examination. When she told her parents that she thought she had falled she said, they told her to see her teacher, Miss Simpson, and ask for another test. She returned to the schoolhouse with her companion, a girl named Brock, but Miss Simpson had left the building. Then the two girls visited a drug store and purchased the carbolic acid.

"I drank the acid because I was broken-hearted," the White girl toli the surgeons.

"The other girls were lealous of me, and if I could not get that gold metal I didn't want to live. I had nothing to live for."

Her parents say that she has studied too much. She has been in the high school a year and is below the average age of the students. ar and is below the average age of the students

JONES ANSWERS ROOSEVELT.

The Cotton Bale Trust Is Not a Trust.

Repeats the Democratic Chairman. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Chairman James R. Jones of the Democratic National Committee has at last spoken in reply to the references by Gov. Roosevelt and others to the American Cotton Company, of which Senator Jones is an officer, and which, it is charged, is a trust. Gov. Roosevelt said some plain things about Senator Jones in his speech at Parkersburg and the Democratic chairman was moved to make the following statement to-day, in reply: "Seriously, I feel compelled to charge Gov. Roosevelt with mendacity, as my own

Gov. Roossvelt with mendacity, as my own intelligence compels me to believe that he is not ignorant. The American Cotton Company, with which I am connected, is no more a trust than any commercial house, any stock farm, any couton plantation, any other industrial enterprise in the United States.

"The company, as I have heretofore explained operates on a patent right. Of course, it seeks a market for its products and steadily seeks to extend its business. Roosevelt's allegation that I am connected with a trust is as mendacious as the Regulbican charge that the Democratic party is composed of Amarchists, and that Democrats contemplate an assault upon the Supreme Court of the United States. Roosevelt might just as well denounce me for growing cotton on my and as to denounce me for being connected with the American Cotton Comrany. Because the Democrats oppose trusts and monopolies is no reason why Democrats should not engage in legitimate business."

Labor's Dicker With the Saloons The National Wine and Liquor Dealers' A ciation, whose annual convention closed in Baltimore last evening, has agreed to the proposition of the New York Central Fed rated Union tion of the New York Central real-rated Union to cooperate with that body in its efforts to organiz unions it all the breweries. An agreement was reached by which the association binds itself and its members to hire only union waiters and bartenders, to self only union products as far as possible, and to use their efforts in every way to unionize the pool brewerless throughout the country. In return the C. F. U and organized labor generally as represented by it agrees to patronize only the soloons of members of the association.

This is the las day of registration. No man, no matter how long he has been a voter, can vote in this city unless he registers afresh every year. The registry places will be open from 7 o'clock this morning to 10 o'clock to-night.

The Herald's Election Forecast. The Herald to morrow will predict the result of the national. State and municipal elections. Order a copy from your dealer.—Ada. RCHBISHOP IRELAND ANNOUNCES

THE MESSAGE HE BRINGS. Our Flag Protects All Faiths-In the Philippines and Cuba Is a Warrant of Justice

-The Vatican Refused to Open Official Relations With the Filipino Leaders. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who returned few days ago from one of his frequent trips to Europe, made an interesting statement vester-

day concerning the Vatican's view of the atti-Manager Brimston arrived at the Grand | tude of the Government of the United S ates toward the Catholic Church in the Philippine Islands and in Cuba. The Archbishop on this water. trip abroad, as is usual with him, had several udience with the Pope, as well as interviews with Cardinal. He said yesterday in response to a question as to what is thought in Rome as "I am quite willing to repeat what was re-

cently said to me in Rome on this subject, and I Rookery Building. He was formerly in the do this all the more readily that the eminent employ of Gates and maintains that the latter | personaces with whom I had the honor of conversing on the matter showed themselves to be n no way inwilling to have the statements

'In one of the audiences which he graciously Pam, Calboun and Glennon, the attorneys granted me, the Popo said: We are well captured. It was then found that a section for Mr. Gates, with offices in the same build- pleased with the relations of the American Goving, were notified and they at once despatched | erement to the Church in Cuba and the Philipa messanger to detective headquarters and place Islands. The American Government gives asked capt. Colleran's assistance. When taken | proof of good will and exhibits in its acts a spirit | in the presence of the police in a field near of justice and o respect for the liberty and the rights of the Church. The reports we receive ties of detail occur as a conseque coof war and of newness of complexions. But we understand such things. We have confidence in the intelligence and the spirit of justice of the American Governm nt, and believe that the future will not lead us to a change of sentiment toward it. Under the American Government there will be due respect for rights of property and of con-

> "The Cardinal Secretary of State, Rampolla, on my billing him of my conversation with the

trotter to a light runabout around the same the Pope were such as he from his own personal knowledge and belief wa ready to repeat and It looked to bystanders as if the two vehicles | that I was at liberty to make them known to the American peo le at large. The Cardinal his horse over and his hansom struck the runa- anid, furthermore, that on no less than three out and knocked the seat loose. Hart was different consions petitions were sent to the Vatican, in the name of the Filipino leaders, to have pened between them and the Vatican direct official relations, but that the Vatican direct official relations, but that the Vatican always refused to listent escale to listent on the tons confideration for the American Government.

"The Church, said the Cardinal, "needs in Cuba and the Philippines the cooperation of the American Government for the protection of the district and liberties, as, indeed, the American Government needs the cooperation of the Church for the pacification of those countries." (ardinal Gotti, before his elevation to the Cardinalate, had been Superior-General of the Cardinalate, had been Superior-General of the Cardinalate, had been Superior-General of the Cardinalate, had been for the several Cuba antecedenty to the American occupation three houses of the order. He add to me: I received a few days ago letters from the several Curmelite houses in Cuba. The fathers told me that they andow under the present administration of the island full liberty; that they have undisturbed possession of all their properties; that they were never in better position to labor for the progress of religion and the salvation of souls."

Archbishop Ireland went on to say, speaking Vatican, in the name of the Filipino leaders, to

souls."

Archbishop Ireland went on to say, speaking of his own observations at the home of the "The authorities in Rome are informed to a Sometime ago. At the Holland House it was said that Mrs. Knapp frequently came to the hotel for a short visit, but that they did not know where her home was, and she was not at the hotel.

SCHOOLGIRL DRANK ACID

Because She's Failed in a Test Examination for a Medal-Not Hurt Much.

Because she had failed in a test examination at school and feared she had lost all chance to win a gold medal for the highest average in the year's work, Imogene White, 14 years

The authorities in Rome are informed to a degree that both astonished and pleused me in the star in the printed in a few denesday night. The storm could be heard approaching from a distance and the hindbittants, some five hundred in number, had sufficient time to fee to the foothills, and all seamed approaching from a clistance and the heard approaching from a clistance much the printed in the prilippines for the Church in the prilippines for the Church at the present time to fee to the foothills.

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ome."

chishop Ireland will leave about noon tofor the West, according to his plans of yesay, but it was said at the Fifth Avenue
el that he might have something more to
municate to the public before leaving New

CLERGYMAN ROBBED ON A TRAIN.

A Woman Who Sat in the Seat With Him Arrested, but Released at His Request. LOCKPORT. N. Y., Oct. 19 .- The Rev. A. C. Mathewson of Brockport informed Conductor oleman on the Central trein reaching here at 7 o'clock last night that he had been robbed of an overcost containing \$270 in cash. Coleman wired ahead to Lockport for an officer and on his complaint a woman who sat in the seat with the minister on the train was arrested. seat with the minister of the train was arrested.

She gave her name as Sadle Holland of 30 Michigan street, Buffalo. Mathewson followed her to the police station and ured the police to release her, saying he had known her for years. Chief Molyneux and Justice Stevens dismissed her, and also granted. Mathewson's request to keep their names from the reporters.

Detective James Magwood of the New York Central came here to-day with the conductor and expressed astonishment that the woman had been released. The detective learned that Mathewson and the woman got on the train at Buffalo last night, and behind them sat a young man of sandy complexion. Conductor Coleman heard the woman urge the minister to take off his overcoat, although she retained her own heavy wrap. He removed his coat and at Tonawanda the man behind them got off and the coat went with him. After the train left North Tonawanda the minister discovered his loss and made complaint about it. Coleman saw enough to convince him that the woman acted as an accomplice to the man who took the coat. Magwood also learned that Mathewson and the woman went to North Tonawanda last night and called at the police station there and also at Station No. 1, Buffalo. Later Mathewson went to her home with her. This morning the minister returned to his home in Brockport. She gave her name as Sadie Holland of 30 Michithe minister returned to his home

LUCKY AMERICAN FROM COREA.

prises the Other Passengers. the American mining magnate in Corea, was the centre of interest on the steamship Empress of Japan on her last trip here. He made bets as to the wanderings of seagulls, the age of passengers, the velocity of the wind, the exact time of day by the sun, &c , always giving odds of 10 to 1 and always winning. fore the ship reached port he engaged five fore the ship reached port he engaged five of the crew at large wages to go to Corea with him. The ship steward will hereafter receive \$400 instead of \$65 a month as at present. His most astonishing performance was in a game of poker. Hunt bet extravagantly and won everybody's money. All the players quit but a Belgian. The latter lost steadily until he owed Hunt \$5.000. Then Hunt said:

"You're only a Belgian; you don't understand our great American game. You had better stop."

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But the Belgian would not stop, and when Hunt proposed to shake dire, double or quit, the Belgian consented. They started at \$100 a throw and doubled until the Belgian owed Hunt \$8,000. The Belgian then put his head on his arms and sobbed, saying he was ruined; that his losses were his life savings. Hunt got the ship's Bible and said to him:

"Swearto me that you will never play American poker again as long as you live." an poker again as long as you live."

The Belgian kissed the Bible and said, "I swear," whereupon Hunt gave him back notes and money amounting to \$8,212 that he had won from him.

The decision of the lower court refusing the motion of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Clark to enjoin the erection of the Soldiers and Sailors' monu-ment on Riverside Drive, was affirmed yes-terday by the Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court without an opinion.

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ALLEGED PLOT TO RILL J. W. GATES. POPE THANKS PRESIDENT, PLOT TO ASSASSINATE THE CEAR. GOT A LIBRARY VANDAL Attempt to Blow Up in a Tunnel the Train on

Which He Travelled. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SEBASTOPOL, Oct. 19 .- Authentic details have come to light of a plot to assessinate the Crar which was prepared a month ago, and for complicity in which several persons have now been

arrested. There are a series of tunnels on the railway between Losova and Sebastopol through which the Czar and Czarina would have to pass while journeying to Spala in the Crimea. The scene chosen for the murder was the last tunnel. which is 1,800 yards long. On the Sebastopol end of the tunnel there is a cast iron pipe at the entrance which is used to carry off the surface Before their Majestles arrived, and before de-

tachments of troops were posted to guard

the route, some people living in the vicinity of the tunnel noticed a student, who is now spoken of as "K," who is the son of a Post Captain in the Black Sea fleet, and who belongs to the University of Moscow, digging in the earth close to the tunnel. They thought he was digging worms for fishing, but a colonel in no innocent work and had him watched. When the posse approached him "K" threw

aside his spade and fled. He was chased and of the water pipe fifty-six inches long had been extracted, filled with explosives and reburied. The next day this mine was exploded Sebastopol with terrific effects. Ex; erts say it would have destroyed both the train and instead of laying the book out flat upon the table from Bishens and others indicate this. Difficult the tunnel. Most source searches in southern he put it in his lap. A library attendant watched Russia and Moscow for the conspirators resuited in many arrests.

It is recalled that in the course of the inquiry bert it was found that the murder of Emperor Bresd, King Humbert's assassin, belonged. The vigilance and the number of the guards "You will thank in my name the President protecting the Czar have now been increased, and the regulations governing admissions to Livadia, where their Majesties are sojourning, are much more stringent than ever before.

IF ALL THE REPUBLICANS DROP DEAD

sent to this point for assistance. Several Gen. Wheeler Presents It on Behalf of the torrent, but all their catile, horses, fowls and

STRIPPED OF HIS SWORD.

An Infantry Officer Disgraced Four Days After His Promotion. eceiving his commission promoting him from the rank of captain of the Second United States | quest of Mr. Hobson the names of his crew were Infantry Regulars, now stationed at Fort | engraved with his on the oup. Thomas, Major William J. Turner of the Sixth Unit d States Infantry was stripped of his sword. He is now under arrest at the pospending investigation by a court of army officials. This is the outcome of his being found unconscious in a saloon in the "Midway"

of Fort Thomas. ROBBERS' RAID ON A VILLAGE.

They Blew Open a Bank Vanl' at Brenaugh Mo., and Killed the Town Marshal, NEVADA. Mo., Oct 19 -Seven robbers entered the village of Bronaugh, Vernon county, blew open the vault of C. Brubaker's tank and stole \$1.625 William Moran, the town marshal, was awakened by the explosion, and, getting a shotgun, started to go o the bank. As he was stepping out of his front door some of the robbers who were on guard fired on him, killing him instantly. After completing their work they went away unmolested.

A TRAIN STRIKES A STREET CAR. Five So Badly Hurt in Indianapolis That They

Will Die-Ten Injured. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 19 .- A growded street car on the Brightwood line was struck by a Lake Erle and Western freight train at 10:15 o'clock to-night and partially ground

Ten other people received slight injuries but will recover.

OVERCOME BY AUTOMOBILE GAS. Yonkers Blind Man Tries to Tinker His Ma chine, Which Springs Aleak.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Mr. Frank R. Ford of 27 Hawthorne avenue, is the first man on record to be overcome by automobile gas. Mr. Ford is a wealthy man, but has been incapaci-Ford is a wealthy man, but has been incapacitated for many years from attending to business on account of total blindness. Last spring he bought an automobile, and with the assistance of an attendant has enjoyed many long rups through the city and country. This afternoon about 2 o'clock he went to the barn where the automobile is kent and started to work around it. The door of the barn was closed. The gas generated from the gasoline in the vehicle began to leak and Mr. Ford was overcome by the fumes. At 5 o'clock, having been missed at the house, he was looked for, and when found was unconsclous. Those who entered the barn for him could hardly breather there. Several physicians worked over the unconsclous man for some time before he was onsclous man for some time before he was

restored. The Negro Johnson Lynched

PLAQUEMINE, La., Oct. 19 .- The negro, Milry Johnson, who shot and dangerously wounded Conductor Will Jordan of the Texas and Pacific road Wednesday night, near Baton Rouge, was lynched at 2 o'clock this morning.

\$4,800,000 in Gold From Australia. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—The S'eamer Ala-meda from S'dner arrived to-day with \$4,800,-000 in British sovereigns, one of the largest ship-ments of specie ever brought here.

Knows No Resting Place

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CAUGHT HIM MUTILATING A TIL.

DEN BOOK AT THE LENOX. Prisoner Is an Armenian Who Says He Is a

Literary Man and a Night School Lecturer

-More Than Two Dozen of the Tilden Books

From Which He Has Torn Engravings.

The officials of the Lenox Branch of the New York Public Library at Fifth avenue and Seventieth street caught yesterday a man who has ruined some of the rarest and most valuable books in the library. The prisoner is Anthania Azhderian, an Armenian, 29 years old. Early this week the officials found that somebody had ripped leaves and engravings out of valueble books in the Samuel J. Tilden collection. In the Lenox Library Building is the entire Tilden library, comprising about 20,000 volumes. Some of the books in this collection if lost could not be replaced. These can be seen only by special permission, while the majority are on the shelves to which any one may have access. It was these books that were defaced. of gendarmes suspected that he was engaged After the mischief was discovered the movements of every one who came into the library

> On Thursday evening a young man of scholarly appearance entered the room where the reference books are kept. Selecting a large finely bound quarto volume of a "History of England" which bears the Tilden bookplate he sat down as if to read. Shortly afterward he moved to a remote corner of the room, where, the man and when he left the building it was found that several steel engravings had been torn out and taken away . The attendants were

at Rome into the assassination of King Hum- notified to watch for the return of the man, Yesterday afternoon he came in again and William and the Czar had been projected by the | went at once to the shelves where the historiinternational group of Anarchists to which cal volumes of the Tilden collection are kept. cal volumes of the Fiden collection are kept.

When he had found the book he had mutilated the day before he went to the same corner with it Stuart C. Wade, the librarian in charge of the history department sent a small boy into the gallery to watch the man. The man, however, discovered the watcher and taking the book from his lap, stopped reading. The performance was reneated when he saw another youth who was watching his movements from behind a bookense.

Says Odell, the Democrats May Carry New York—Nothing Impossible.

It was remarked yesterday at Republican State h-adquarters by the Hon. Benjamin B. Odell. Jr., Chairman of the State Committee, when he was informed that Mayor McGuire said that McKinley would not come to the city line with a plurality of more than 75,000, and that the Democratic party might curry the State, that this was possible.

'I see no reason to change my estimate of 100,000 plurality for the Republicans in New York State," said Mr. Odell. "Of course, the Democrate may carry the State, if all the Republicans drop dead between now and election day

\*\*\*MEXICAN VILLAGE SWEPT AWAY.\*\*\*

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Fi. Paso, Tex., Oct. 19.—The village of Guadaloupe, Mexico, situated forty miles below El Paso and one mile from the Rio Grande River, was swept away by a cloudburst in the mountains Wednesday night. The storm could be heard approaching from a distance and the inhabitants, some five hundred in number, had sufficient time to flee to the foothills, and all secaped with their lives, according to the meagre reports received here to-day, except an old man and two children.

LOVING CUP FOR LIEUT. HOBSON,

Women of Alabama. NTGOMERY, Ala, Oct. 19 -A scribed as pitiable in the extreme. Not only is in progress here and to-day has been here were their humble homes swept away by the day. Lieut, Hobson and Gen. Joseph Wheeler, both of Alabama, two conspicuous figures in the Spanish was, were both present, and the day was devoted to the glorification of them. There were 10,000 visitors in the city. Gen, Wheeler, on behalf of the women of Alabama, presented to Lieut. Hobson a loving cup, the handles being dolphins, emblematic of the sea, and between etchings commemorating the achievement of the young sailor. At the re-

BRIDESMAID LIKED THE IDEA.

So She and the Best Man Beturned to Church and There Was Another Wedding. YONEBBS, Oct. 12 -Miss Sarah Chamberlain and Mr. Andrew Hasborn of this city were married at St. Mary's Church last Wednesday by the Rev. Charles R. Corley, and Miss Rose Kennedy of Plainfield, N. J., and Benjamin Brownslee of this city acted as bridesmaid and best man. The arrangements had been and best man. The arrangements had been, made so secretly that none of the friends of the interested parties had suspected that a wedding was in contemplation. On the way, home from church Mr. Ha born chided Mr. Brownslee on his single state until Brownslee turned to Miss Kennedy and asked her if she would return to the church and marry him. She immediately answered, yes. The driver, received new instructions and within half an hour from the time of the first ceremony the second was performed. By last night the two-bridegrooms had secured two flats on Lindens street, side by side.

street, side by side. AGED MUSIC TEACHER'S BAD FALL Shoulder Dislocated, Head Cut and Ankle

Sprained on a Boathouse Steps. Frederick Demstadt, who has been for forty rears a teacher of music in this city, fell down flight of steps leading to a boathoure at the foot of West Eghty-fourth street last evening to pieces. The passengers were huried in every direction and the following were so badly maimed that they cannot recover: Archie Staff, George Barnes, Lydia Weeks, Hattle Gurley and Fred Baldwin.

Ten other people received slight injuries

SMALLPOX IN THE KLONDIKE.

Number of Cases at Dawson and Some of the Creeks Quarantined. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19 .- The steamer Dolphin arrived from Skazway last night with 200 Americans on board. They brought \$250,000 in drafts and gold dust. The passengers and that smallpox was raging to the Klondike creeks and many of them were quarantined. There were also twenty-two cases in the city of Dawson.

A Kentucky Negro's Crime.

CINTHIANA, Ky., Oct. 19. - James J. L. I., & prominent colored politician of this city, shot and killed his wife late last night because she attended a camp meeting contrary to his wishes. He started to escape but a posse pursued. He jumped from a bridge to the river forty feet below, swam to the store and immediately upon reaching the ground drew's revolver, and sho

himself through the stomach. He will die. Ten-Ton Boulder for a Monument.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., O.t. 19 .- a big boulder was moved yesterday from the estate of George Taylor at Halesite three miles to the Hunting-ton Rural Cemetery and placed in position on a lot owned by Mr. Taylor. The hould r will serve as a monument. It weighs ten ions, and a specially built truck and five teams of horses hauled it. The stone us d to mark the spot on the shore of Huntington Bay where Nathau Hale landed on his perilous mission into the British lines.

Pennsylvania Railroad's three ferries render its service convenient to all parts of New York city.—Ada.

Poland mater, the sovereign remedy for establishing the functions of the stomach -Ada The Pennsylvania Limited makes but few stops on its daily run to Chicago.—Ade.